

CARRANZA'S MEN DEPOSED, NABBED BY VILLA'S AIDS

All Government Archives Are
Seized as Split Between
Leaders Widens.

ACTION IS UNEXPECTED

Officials in Juarez, Chihuahua, Jimenez, and Torreon
Routed from Jobs.

ENVOYS MEET REBEL AGENTS

Lamar and Lehman Secretly Confer
with Debarred Delegates in
Buffalo Hotel.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Juarez, June 16.—Col. Thomas Ornelas, jefe de las armas de Juarez, an appointee of Gen. Villa and an ardent partisan of that leader, seized the telegraph offices and all officers of the constitutionalists in this city this afternoon and refused to give access to either on the part of the constitutionalists or of the republic.

All the Carranza officials who were deposed this afternoon in Juarez, Chihuahua, Jimenez and Torreon were tonight placed under arrest. All governmental archives in those cities were seized by Villa's orders.

Whether or not the coup was made complete by the arrest of Carranza and his cabinet is not yet known.

Cause Is Not Known.

All papers and other documents in both offices were given a thorough inspection by Col. Ornelas, but whether anything of a treasonable nature was found was not disclosed. The cause of the sudden and drastic action is not known.

At the office of Roberto V. Pasquiere, personal representative of Gen. Carranza in El Paso, the clerks had nothing to say.

Mr. Pasquiere was on his way to Douglas, Ariz. Constitutionalists' Consul Musquiere is presumably in Saltillo in consultation with Gen. Carranza.

LAMAR AND LEHMAN, U. S. ENVOYS, IN CONFERENCE WITH DISBARRED REBELS

Niagara Falls, June 16.—Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehman, the American mediation delegates, held a secret conference this afternoon in a Buffalo hotel with Luis Cabrera and Rafael Zubaran, the envoys of the rebel Carranza. The meeting followed on the heels of the refusal of the A. B. C. plenipotentiaries to admit Carranza's representatives into the mediation councils.

Officially the A. B. C. powers made most courteous comment on the private conference. Their formal statement was: "The mediators will be glad to receive from the American delegates any information that would assist in arriving at the final result, regardless of where they acquire it."

They Showed Surprise.

As Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehman were leaving the rebel rendezvous at the Lafayette Hotel they were approached by the newspapers. Both delegates admitted their surprise, and then Justice Lamar issued this formal statement:

"We met and conferred with the representatives of the constitutionalists, who were not authorized to come to Niagara Falls, but who in their desire to state their position fully to us for use before the mediators, came to Buffalo, which was as far as they were allowed to come, and we, after conferring with Washington, came to Buffalo and met Mr. Zubaran and Mr. Cabrera."

When asked if the conference was to select a compromise constitutionalist candidate for provisional president of Mexico, Justice Lamar said:

"We can't say anything, or until this whole matter has been presented to Washington."

Mr. Lehman raised his hand to urge silence, and the two delegates left the hotel and motored back to Niagara Falls. Their conference with the rebel leaders lasted three hours.

The meeting was arranged with every possible effort to prevent publicity.

Mexicans Were Retained.

Senors Cabrera and Zubaran were also retained.

A note addressed to them which read: "Is not Cabrera, Carranza's choice for the presidency?" was sent to room 24, the conference chamber.

The messenger returned and said: "No answer."

Senors Zubaran and Cabrera arrived in Buffalo this morning and went to the Lafayette Hotel. They did not register, but took a room in the name of L. A. Peredo, a young man who accompanied them. Senor Peredo lives at the Huntington Apartment House in Washington and is said to have been associated with the Waters Pierce Oil Company.

Peredo is also well-known among many of the Latin-Americans at the mediation conference. He and a Mr. Chevalier, who

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JEANETTE BEATS GREENE.

Special to The Washington Herald.

W. T. C. HARDING, of Birmingham, Ala., nominated as a member of the Federal reserve board.



ALBANIA'S KING UNDER FIRE IN HIS PALACE

William of Wied to Abdicate as Result of the Revolution, Europe Hears.

TWENTY SOLDIERS ARE SLAIN

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Durazzo, Albania, June 16.—After reorganizing their scattered forces in the Albanian mountains east of Durazzo, the rebellious Mohammedans who made an unsuccessful assault upon this city yesterday, renewed the attack today. Twenty soldiers were killed and 100 wounded.

There was an incessant rifle fire along the eastern edge of the city, and the defense was weakened, owing to the unerring aim of the attacking force. Most of the rebels are mountaineers who have been acquainted with firearms from infancy.

Foreign marines are on guard in the city around the palace and the foreign consulates.

Berlin, June 16.—The German government today ordered the cruiser Breslau into Albanian waters to reinforce the international fleet already there. Relatives of Prince William of Wied, the new King of Albania, are alarmed because they have received no word from him since the fighting broke out at Durazzo.

Paris, June 16.—That the European powers have finally decided that the abdication of Prince William of Wied as King of Albania is inevitable, was the announcement printed in Le Matin today. This paper claimed to have received its information from an official source.

It was reported that Prince William had fled to a foreign warship, but the report was not credited in officialdom here.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., June 16.—Dan Mahoney and Howard S. Cline, of Washington, were convicted in police court here of assaulting Daniel Collins, a special officer, at Glen Echo last Saturday night and were sentenced to four months in the Maryland House of Correction.

Frank Raffe and Joseph Provo, also of Washington, who were arrested at the same time, were found guilty of disorderly conduct and each was fined \$10 and costs.

BRYAN GIVES GRATIS 200 AUTOGRAPHS TO CENTRAL GRADUATES

Girls and Boys with Diplomas Stop
Secretary of State on Street and
He Gets His Pen Out.

Nearly 200 autographs flowed from the fountain pen of William Jennings Bryan late yesterday afternoon when he was waylaid in the street in front of the National Theater by the graduating class of Central High School. The Secretary of State had delivered the commencement address, and at the close of the exercises thought to escape quietly by the stage entrance. But the graduates followed him into the street, formed a circle about him, and presented their newly acquired sheepskins for his autograph.

Surrounded by girls in white and boys in blue, each clutching a neatly rolled diploma, the Secretary of State was compelled to stand before a shoal of shining parlor and sign his name on the outside of each rolled diploma. Inasmuch as this was the largest class ever graduated from Central High School and nearly every one of its 300 members joined the circle about Mr. Bryan, there was danger of writing a cramp afflicting the hand of the State Department.

PROMOTER ASKS STOCK INQUIRY

Gold Mine Exploiter Arrives
Here with War Paint on,
Out for Vindication.

'S-S-SH,' WARNS SENATOR

But W. C. Newman, in Explaining
Case, Reveals Letterheads Were
Used in Capital Hotel.

Walter George Newman, the promoter of the North Carolina gold mine, which has been exploited through the use of the Senate's official letterheads, arrived in town yesterday with his war paint on, ready and willing to appear before an investigating committee of the Senate. He declared that he has the greatest gold mine on earth, and that he will be only too glad to back up on the witness stand any statement that ever has been made by him or in the mining engineer's report, which had been reproduced on the Senate committee's letterheads. Mr. Newman was out for "vindication," and he intended to get it from a Senate committee.

The mining promoter was considerably disappointed upon his arrival at the Capitol to find that several of the Democratic Senators were opposed to the passage of the resolution introduced Monday calling for the appointment of an investigating committee to inquire into the use of the Senate's letterheads. "S-S-SH. Let this matter die down," said one Senator to him.

Wants Vindication.

"Not on your life," replied Newman. "I have nothing to conceal. I want an opportunity to vindicate this property."

Promoter Newman brought with him from Gold Hill, N. C., J. C. Williams, the mining engineer, whose report on the Gold Hill property was reproduced on the Senate committee's official letter paper, and E. C. Gregory, of Salisbury, N. C., son-in-law of Senator Overman, and a director in the Gold Hill Company.

In the course of an interview with Newman, the fact developed that some of the "Gold Hill letters" were written on Senate committee stationery at a Washington hotel. Up to this time it has been supposed that all of the letters had been prepared by mistake in the office of Senator Overman, of North Carolina, and Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, at the Capital. Senator Overman has said that only four copies of the mining engineer's report were struck off by his committee letterheads through the mistake of his stenographer. One of Senator Chilton's clerks has said that he printed on a multigraph about 100 copies of the report on Senate stationery merely because he had no other paper handy.

Mr. Newman said that he took these letters down to the hotel and mailed some of them to his friends, who he knew were interested in the Gold Hill mine. None of them, he contended, was sent for the purpose of promoting the sale of stock, for he had no stock to sell, but on the contrary was buying it. He thought he had sent out in all about twenty-five or thirty of these letters, when Senator Overman's secretary, Mr. Martin, happened to come into his room at the hotel. Mr. Martin, according to Mr. Newman, suggested that he (Newman) probably ought not to use the Senate committee paper.

Tore Up Letters.

"Then I took all of the letters I had left," said Mr. Newman, "tore them up, threw them into the waste paper basket, and immediately ordered the stenographer downstairs in the hotel to make me copies of the mining engineer's letter on plain paper."

"Come along with me and I'll prove it to you," said Mr. Newman, leading the way toward the public stenographer's office.

The Newman asked the young woman there if she remembered about three weeks ago copying a Gold Hill mining company letter for him.

"Yes," said she, "I remember, Mr. Newman, copying them on the Senate paper."

Mr. Newman demurred to this, but as the stenographer herself, who later said she was Miss Genevieve Calvert, recalled it, Mr. Newman had given her the Senate letterheads and she had copied on them until she had exhausted the supply. Then she turned to plain paper.

TWO HUNDRED MINERS RESCUED FROM COLLIERY

Men Were Caught by Cave-in and
Were Kept Entombed for
Twelve Hours.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Swansea, Wales, June 16.—After a night of panic during which men and women prostrated themselves in prayer or sang hymns, 200 miners entombed in the North Amman colliery near Tawdwr were liberated today. They were caught in a cave-in last night and for twelve hours while rescue squads worked with desperate energy, the families of the entombed men gave voice to their grief about the pit mouth.

EARTHQUAKE ON COAST.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Orland, Cal., June 16.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here early today, but no damage was reported. Both were of short duration. The quakes were accompanied by a rattling, rattling noise, which awakened practically every person in the town.

TO AMEND HOME RULE.

London, June 16.—Lord Crewe announced in the House of Lords today that a bill to amend the home rule bill will be introduced on Monday.

ST. LOUIS BANS NOISE.

Will Require Bread and Milk Wagons to Be Rubber-wheeled.

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, June 16.—Norman Sadler, assistant city attorney, who is working on the draft of an anti-noise ordinance, has virtually decided to incorporate the following features in the proposed ordinance:

Require owners of bread and milk wagons to equip them with rubber tires. Prohibit airplane pilots from giving a continuance of the "Tune the Old Cow Died On."

Make bread box lids noiseless. Drivers now slam them down at 5 a. m. or thereabouts with a sleep-destriving crash. Stop the screeching of locomotive whistles.

Put the lid on Keokuk Dam electric plants in motion. Some of them are heard two blocks away.

Silence the cries of newboys on Sunday before 10 a. m. This suggestion came from a man who signed himself "John Spigot."

LOCKED IN HOUSE, LAWMAKERS SING

Two Hundred Legislators Applaud
Patriotic Airs, Ragtime, and Hymns.

DRINKING SONGS, TOO

Candler Shouts Rebel Yell and
Quartet Was Busy When
Lights Went Out.

It was a night of song in the House of Representatives last night. Two hundred members, tied up fast in a deadlock, brought on by a point of no quorum made late in the afternoon, passed the time singing songs to the great delight of the occupants of the galleries.

Under the rules the House could not adjourn in the absence of a quorum, and those who were present had to stick to the job until a late hour. Members relieved the tedium of the situation by breaking into song and indulging in other forms of horse play that usually mark the closing hours of a session.

Vocalists Get Hour.

Up to about 9 o'clock the night session was a monotonous affair. By that time the vocalists in the House got busy and gave vent to efforts that ranged from plantation melodies and coon songs to patriotic airs and hymns.

The headline of the occasion was Representative Hamilton, of Michigan, who disclosed for the first time in any public place a fine baritone voice especially fitted for coon songs. Mr. Hamilton sang again and again in response to the pleadings of members. "Swing low, Sweet Chariot," Southern members joining in the chorus.

Mr. Hamilton was vociferously applauded as he sang "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field" in negro dialect. Zeke Candler, of Mississippi, raising the roof with rebel yells as the singer concluded the chorus at the end of each verse.

The night was hot, and the enthusiasm ran hot when Representative Stafford, of Milwaukee, who has a near tenor voice, ran off a number of drinking songs. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who has a foghorn voice that penetrates here, there, and everywhere, nearly raised the roof as he sang the choruses of the staid melodies put on by Mr. Stafford.

"Beer" Not Mentioned.

There was a good deal about ale and steins in Mr. Stafford's songs, but he did not offend the dignity of the House by mentioning the word "beer" in any of his vocal efforts.

"My Old Kentucky Home," "The Swanee River," and "Good Night, My Lady" were some of the other melodies introduced to the House.

When the House quit Representative Talbott, of Maryland, took his place on the Speaker's rostrum and directed a quartet made up of Representatives Stafford and Hamilton, and Representatives Murray, of Oklahoma, and Byrnes, of South Carolina. This quartet was in full blast when the lights went out.

WILL WED \$50,000,000.

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, June 16.—Miss Lois Campbell, whose father, James Campbell, left a fortune of \$50,000,000, is to marry Eliza G. Burkham, of this city. Miss Campbell is one of the wealthiest young women in America.

Mr. Burkham is the son of Mrs. E. G. Burkham and brother of Robert Burkham, associate city counselor. He is a partner in the firm of Brooks & Burkham, engineering contractors, and is twenty-five years old.

"TATTOOED BANDIT" JAILED.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Mount Vernon, Wash., June 16.—Charles Hopkins, known in the North-west as the "Tattooed Bandit," was convicted in the Superior Court here for the murder of Antoine Oates last March and was sentenced to serve twenty years in prison.

The words "True love" tattooed on the fingers of his hands gave him the name by which he is known and proved a means by which the authorities traced and captured him.

GEORGETOWN U. GRADUATES 417

Celebration of 125th Birth-
day of Institution Ends
Gala Exercises.

SHEEPSKINS ARE GIVEN

Actor Lackaye and Gov. Glynn Honored. Latter Scoring Doolittles in Spirited Speech.

Georgetown yesterday celebrated the 125th anniversary of her founding by giving to the world 417 sons, each and every one of whom is charged with adding to the glory of his alma mater.

For never a son of Georgetown goes forth with a sheepskin under his arm. Rector Donlon told the graduates, who is not expected to come back again some bright June day with a blue and silver band on his straw hat, and underneath the hat a brow worthy of such laurels as Georgetown bestowed yesterday on some of her old boys and a few adopted sons.

Among the latter were Wilton Lackaye, the actor, and Martin H. Glynn, Governor of New York State, who, besides receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws, made the address to the graduates. Gov. Glynn is a Fordham man, but now Georgetown claims him, too. The same degree was conferred on Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, the Spanish Minister; Thomas Ewing, Commissioner of Patents, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Joseph Tabor Johnson, M. D., Georgetown, 1866, Ph.D. 1889; Frank Baker, M. D., A. M., Georgetown, 1889, Ph.D. 1890, and J. Percy Keatinge, A. B., Georgetown, 1875, A. M. 1891.

Lackaye Gets Degree.

Wilton Lackaye received the degree of master of arts and much more applause from the spectators than did anybody else. His presence on the stage upon which sat the faculty and celebrities evoked quite a bit of chatter among the matinee-goers in the audience, and when Father Donlon handed the tightly-rolled sheepskin to him and hung the bright velvet hood of a master of arts over his shoulders, many women stood up to get a better view of him, and there was a thunderous outburst of handclapping. It was the first time an American university has honored an actor for his work on the stage.

The degree of doctor of letters was conferred on Thomas Walsh, Ph. B., Georgetown, 1892; Ph. D., 1898, and that of doctor of philosophy to Maurice C. Spratt, A. B., Georgetown, 1888.

It was the first time in the long history of the university that the four schools of art, medicine, law, and dentistry—graduated their seniors at one commencement. The quadruple commencement was devised in honor of the 125th anniversary of the institution's birth, and it was by long odds the biggest affair ever held on the shady, breeze-swept hilltop which has been a campus since 1789. No fewer than 5,000 fond parents, sisters, and brothers of graduates, alumni, and mere spectators occupied the space immediately in front of the graduate stage.

Ideal Weather Conditions.

No better day for a commencement could have been produced by the weather man himself. Overhead a clear, blue sky and rustling the big maples of the campus, a mellow breeze, just swift enough and cool enough to be pleasant to folks in this summer wraps. It was a brilliant, sparkling scene when the academic procession began, with the bright-hued dresses of many pretty women in sharp contrast against the cool green of the shaded lawn. Again the distinctive blue and gray hat bands, the sombre black caps and gowns, and the red or blue or purple or green of a degree man, gave a dazzling color effect.

The academic procession started from the main portal of the university building shortly after 4:30 o'clock, led by Father Alphonsus J. Donlon, S. J., president of Georgetown. Behind him Dean Creeden, of the school of arts; Dean Kober,

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SYLVESTER DENOUNCES I. W. W. AT CONVENTION

Police Chiefs Also Declare War
Against "Movies" Which Burlesque
Officers of the Law.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 16.—The International Association of Police Chiefs today declared war on all makers of moving pictures who burlesque policemen and produce films depicting crime. After William A. Pinkerton, in an address had denounced "white slave," "gunmen," and police caricature films and recommended that such pictures be forbidden by law, Chief J. T. Janssen, of Milwaukee, offered a resolution urging the members of the association to do all in their power to suppress such films. The vote was unanimous.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, of Washington, denounced the Industrial Workers of the World organization. "We are apt to close our eyes against a fearful truth," he said, "in failing to realize that there are organizations and colonies within our gates whose purposes are inimical to the welfare and existence of the State. Those who comprise them are generally foreign-born and produce no letters of character when they land on our shores."

The police chiefs went on record as favoring a universal speed for automobiles and universal traffic regulations and sign laws.

First photograph ever taken together of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his bride, formerly Miss Eleanor Wilson, and daughter of President Wilson.



HUNDREDS BATTLE TO HEAR TEDDY IN LONDON

Colonel Repeats He Put River on
Map, Offering Data for
Proof of Trip.

FOR SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 16.—Three thousand persons, half them fashionably gowned women, stormed the massive gates of the lecture hall of the Royal Geographical Society here tonight in an attempt to gain admission to the lecture of Col. Roosevelt on "The River of Doubt." Every one of the 3,000 held tickets of admission and most of the men were members of the society, but within five minutes after the doors were opened, an hour before the advertised time of the beginning of the lecture, every seat in the tiny amphitheater was occupied and every inch of standing room filled. Then the iron gates were shut and barred.

The colonel practically repeated his lecture in Washington and offered to put at the disposal of any man whom the society should select to go over the ground covered during his expedition data, which would enable the chosen explorer "to complete the work of putting the river on the map."

The colonel said his party had been able to roughly approach the position of the river throughout its entire course but a second expedition, he said, possessed of his data, could take time to make a more accurate survey.

The colonel expressed hearty sympathy and assurances of his support to the woman suffrage cause in England in an interview with Miss Strachey, secretary of the London Society for Woman Suffrage, which is essentially peaceful and nonmilitant.

Among the auditors were Hamilton Rice, who, with the possible exception of Savage Landor, made the most bitter attack on the authenticity of the colonel's discovery. Roosevelt studiously avoided the assumption that any one challenged him claims.

HIS SERENE UNCLE IN SUNDAY'S HERALD.

This wonderfully interesting story, a novel in six parts, is one that combines trouble and joy, love and jealousy, business acumen, and sharp practices, written by that most famous novelist,

ROBERT BARR.

The second installment shows partial result of nephew's visit to his serene and wealthy uncle and indicates the influence that a good auto ride has on young man's future. This story is a classic.

IN SUNDAY'S HERALD.

STORM FLOOD TOSSES PARIS INTO MOURNING

Capital of France Enveloped in
Gloom, Following Disastrous
Hurricane of Monday.

MANY LIVES SWEEP AWAY

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, June 16.—Desolation broods tonight over the city and in thoroughfares renowned the world over as centers of beauty and fashion rescue parties are probing into the chasms made by yesterday's storm for the bodies of those who were hurled without warning into pits of darkness and oblivion.

Eight bodies have been recovered so far, but at least another dozen are known to be buried in the flues. These unfortunates may now be swirling through the miles of rat-infested sewers beneath Paris or may have been washed into the great lake beneath the Place de l'Opera, tossed into the catacombs of tossed into the Seine, never to be seen again.

The flood subsided at half a dozen points today.

For twenty hours mothers of three missing children have stood weeping at the spot where the little ones were swallowed up.

Although it was said last night that no lives were lost in a cave-in thirty feet wide in the aristocratic Boulevard Haussmann, near the Gare de St. Lazare, evidence was forthcoming today that at least two men, two women and a boy were engulfed at this spot and none of the bodies has been recovered.

Paris today was completely paralyzed. Miles of the fashionable streets, including the Rue de Berri, where the American church is situated, are barricaded and, at the most dangerous spots troops are stationed to keep the crowds back.

In the "millionaire district," the eighth, where the presidential palace is situated, many families hurriedly quit their homes, leaving the police to guard against looting.

Another consequence of this catastrophe is that the marriage of Laura Stallo, the Standard Oil heiress, to Prince Francisco Rospigliosi will not take place in the Church of St. Philip du Roule, for the edifice stands on the edge of a yawning chasm and is in imminent danger of collapsing.

Such was the desolation here that a crowd massed near the church put an end by a violent demonstration to a fashionable ball in progress at a mansion only twenty yards away.

BRITISH TEAM WINS POLO CUP IN CLOSE GAME

Invaders Capture Championship by the Score of 4 Goals to 2 3/4.

YANKEES FOUGHT HARD

Vast Throng Cheers Wildly
When Americans Led in
the Eighth Period.

MILBURN IS DEFENDERS' STAR

La Montagne Missed a Few Easy
Shots—Wonderful Back-hand
Strokes Missing.

(By Special Correspondent.)

Meadowbrook Field, Westbury, Long Island, June 16.—The Westchester Cup, emblematic of the world's championship, is gone, and for some indefinite period to come it will rest nice and cozy on the gilded mantle of the Hurlingham Club, close by the city of London.

The English won it like they did the original match in 1886, in two straight matches, and the second one of the present series came off at Meadowbrook today, when the Saxons triumphed by the tally of 4 goals to 2 3/4 for our best in polo.

If the first match last Saturday was one-sided and easily described, the one today was totally opposite, for in the eighth chukker it would be hard to find words to adequately portray the excitement of the crowd.

Rooted for Uncle Sam.

For a couple of minutes the American team lead by a quarter of a goal, and the rooters were wild-eyed and nearly crazy, yelling, screaming, screeching, and rooting for the representatives of Uncle Sam.

Then, when matters looked rosy for one victory at least, and for a third match, Tomkinson hit a goal and a little later Milburn was penalized half a goal for crossing and the hopes of the enthusiasts died and the madness ended at a few minutes before left the stands in silence.

When about three quarters of the throng had drifted away toward the trains, and the autos, along came the English team with Major Barrett, their captain, hoisted high on their shoulders, and with the Union Jack waving in the breeze. They did not halt until the polo leader was placed in front of the club house. He was presented with the cup and drank a toast to the "flowing bowl" when there were loud cries for a speech.

He Cheered Americans.

The major is an Irishman and first saw the light not many miles away from the Blarney stone close to "Cork's"